

Special Easter Services Announced for Local Churches

Close of Lenten Season Will Be Observed Here

Appropriate Sermons and Holy Communion, Special Music Will Be Rendered

Bethany Chapel, Miss Sue Merriam, director—Sunday school begins at 2:15 o'clock. Classes for all ages.

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; public worship, 11:15 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Meaning of Easter."

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Public worship, 9:45 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Meaning of Easter"; Sunday school, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; sermon subject, "God's Faith in Man."

South Rondout Circuit, the Rev. M. O. Bennett, pastor—Rifton: Morning worship at 9:30 o'clock; church school at 10:30 a. m.; Connally: Church school at 10 a. m.; divine worship at 11 a. m.; Eddyville: Divine worship at 2:30 p. m.

Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ruby, the Rev. George W. Dunn, pastor—Edna F. Dunn, missionary—Radio program, WWRL, 2:30 p. m. on Sundays and at 3 p. m. Gospel service at Mrs. Shaw's nursing home on Elizabeth street in Kingston; speaker, the Rev. Mr. Dunn, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. Hints the Bible, and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. Members and friends meet in the church edifice every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to knit garments for men in our armed forces and to make other needed articles for civilians here and abroad.

Full Gospel Tabernacle of the Assemblies of God, Franklin and Fair streets, the Rev. Vincent Baroncelli, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Divine worship and Communion at 11 o'clock. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.; Thursday at 7:45 p. m., prayer and praise service. Everyone welcome to all services.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 151 East Union street, the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Bible School 10 a. m.; Devotionals by the deacons at 11 a. m.; Preaching by the pastor at 11:30 a. m.; music by the senior choir, Holy Communion at 3 p. m. Program by the junior choir at 8 p. m. Missionary circle and prayer meeting at 8 p. m. on Monday at 219 East Union street.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. J. H. Lincoln, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church service, 11 a. m.; junior choir will make its first appearance; choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m.; at 7:30 p. m., the Christian Endeavor will present an Easter pageant. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting, Ladies' Aid Society. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., quarterly congregational meeting.

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m.; sunrise service, 6 a. m. Following morning service the pastor will baptize his candidates at Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor. Preaching by the pastor, 8 p. m. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor; Sunday school, 7:30 p. m. At 3:30 the Sunday school will have their Easter program. The public is cordially invited to these services. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. The young people of the combined churches will hold their monthly program Sunday, April 15. The program will be published at a later date.

Atonement Evangelical Lutheran Church, Saugerties, the Rev. E. Kuhman, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; common service, 10:30 o'clock; sermon, "The Glory of the Resurrection." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Easter anthems by the choir include, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," "Harkening, and Awake, Thou That Slepest," Simper. Easter exercises of the Sunday school, 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to worship at all services.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, the Rev. William Carlton Ardey, minister—Easter dawn service, 5 a. m., after which Easter breakfast will be served; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., urging all members to be present; morning worship, 11 a. m. with message by the Rev. Mr. Ardey; theme, "What the Resurrection Can Mean to You." Bishop William Jacob Walls will be the speaker at St. James Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school Easter program will be presented at 8:30 p. m. at the Franklin Street Church. The public is invited.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal) Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector—Easter Mass of Chrism at 10 a. m. Mass of Chrism at 10 a. m. Easter mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a. m. and sermon, Easter Mass.

members welcomed into the church. Music for Easter service: Organ Prelude—Easter Chorale (O Sons and Daughters of the Lord) Dushayus Processional Hymn—The Strife Is O'er Palestina Anthem—Hark! I Hear a Strain of Music Marzo Ordination Hymn—God of the Prophet Geneva Psalter Offertory Solo—I Know That My Redeemer Liveth Handel Recessional Hymn—Christ The Lord Is Risen Today Davidian Postlude—In Dulce Jubilo Bach

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Haskerock avenue, near 9-W, the Rev. O. Louis Schreiber, Ph. D., pastor—Services in church school 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45, commemorating the Resurrection of Christ. Preparation service and celebration of Holy Communion. The sacrament of Baptism will be administered to several babies. The pastor's sermon will deal with "The Place Where Christ Lay." The musical arrangements prepared by Miss Marion Marquart, St. Paul's Lutheran Church organist, and Herman La Tour, director of the choir are as follows:

Prelude—Andante Religioso Thorne Solo and choir—"Hosanna!" Jules Granier

Herman La Tour and choir Incidental solo—"Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?" Caleb Simper

Miss Margery La Tour and choir Postlude—"Hallelujah Chorus" Handel

The Lenten offerings are to be brought to the church Sunday. The choir will rehearse on Thursday evening at the usual hour.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, pastor—Church school with classes for all ages 9:45 a. m. A special Easter program will be presented at the opening service in charge of Mrs. Herbert Killinder and Miss Ruth Tongue. Easter morning worship at 11 o'clock. Special musical numbers will include the following:

Prelude—"Resurrection Morn" by Johnstone

Postlude—"Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel

With Charles Schutt at the organ Choir will sing an anthem, "We Declare to You Glad Tidings" by Maunier

Solo—"Alleluia" by Morris Mrs. Henry Terpening, Jr.

The Easter thank offering and Lenten mite boxes will be received at this service. There will also be the reception of members. The pastor will preach the Easter sermon on "Enter Glory." No evening service. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, congregational meeting and fourth quarterly conference at the church social rooms. Dr. Arthur G. Carroll, district superintendent, will preside. Reports from all of the organizations of the church will be presented.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church school, 10 a. m.; Easter worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "The Emerging Christ." Events during the week: Monday, 7 p. m., the Boy Scouts will be in Epworth Hall at 8 p. m., the Mizpah and Chi Delta classes in Epworth parlor, Tuesday, 8 p. m., the Gem Sunday school will be held at 9 a. m. Regular Easter festival worship service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Easter Victory." German language festival service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Easter Tidings Beside an Empty Tomb." The junior executive committee will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The school board will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The church council will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Under the direction of Gustave Koch the choir will sing the anthem, "He Is Risen" in the Easter dawn service, and in the regular Easter service the anthem, "Easter Flowers, Easter Carols."

Alliance Gospel Church, corner of Pine and Franklin streets, the Rev. Walter Williamson, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 at which time T. W. Willie will give an interesting object lesson. Each child is asked to bring a stick. Morning worship at the theme, "Resurrection Joy." The children's chorus will sing. Evening service at 7:45. The musical program will include an orchestra, a vocal trio, vocal duet, and solos. The message by Oliver Wirth. Easter will be observed in every service and the risen Lord given pre-eminence. Mid-week prayer and praise service on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Sunday, April 8, a group of students from the Alliance School at Nyack will have charge of three special services: morning, afternoon and evening. A large audience is desired. Everyone is invited. Detailed notice in a later issue.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. Ivan Dykstra, minister—Youth Fellowship, dawn service at 7 a. m. Fellowship should immediately after the service. Sunday school at 10 a. m. The junior choir will sing "I'm Still in the Steeple." Barnes Easter morning service at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor, subject, "The End of a Royal Road." Elites and deacons will be ordained and installed and new

anthem—Alleluia, Christ Is Risen Kopaloff

Senior choir Offertory—The Holy City, Adams corner solo, Albert Rossi

Postlude—Holy City Gaul

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Pine streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Collinck, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Junior sermon "Easter Day." Main Easter service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme "Christ Is Risen." Celebration of Holy Communion. The 1945 Confirmation Class will make its First Communion at this service. The Sacrament of Holy Baptism will also be administered at this service. On Wednesday at 8 p. m. the Ladies Aid Society will hold their regular meeting in the church assembly hall. Also on Wednesday, the Senior choir will go to New York city to see the Easter pageant at Radio City. During the month of April the Annual Lutheran World Action appeal will take place in the parish. The following special program of music has been arranged by Anthony J. Messina, choir director, and Miss Luanda Morris, church organist:

Prelude—Come Ye Faithful Miles

Anthem—Alleluia, Christ Is Risen Kopaloff

Senior choir Offertory—The Holy City, Adams corner solo, Albert Rossi

Postlude—Holy City Gaul

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Early dawn Easter service at 5 a. m. Special music will be furnished by the senior choir, the message theme, "The Mistaken Search" will be delivered by the pastor. After the service the annual Easter breakfast will be served in the dining hall of the church. Bible school will be at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Devotions by the deacons. Sermon by the pastor, theme, "The Risen Christ." Holy communion will be administered immediately following the morning service there

will be a union baptismal service by the River View Baptist Church, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor, and the Progressive Baptist Church. At 8 p. m., an Easter cantata, written and directed by Mrs. L. A. Weaver, entitled, "Lest We Forget Gehesemane," will be rendered by the senior, and newly robed junior choir. The church is being decorated by the young women of the church. On Monday evening the Missionary Circle meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, 86 Chambers street. Wednesday evening, prayer service at the church. Thursday, senior choir rehearsal at the church.

Garden" Dickinson Sanctuary and junior choir Postlude—"Hallelujah" Handel

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVeigh, minister—The church school for all over primary age meets at 9:45 a. m. Special Easter day program, featuring an anthem by the junior choir, a duet by Chester Miller, boy soprano and Janet Hornbeck, alto, and presentation of crosses to each pupil and teacher. Miss Mary Jane Lewis will preside. The school for kindergarten and primary groups meets from 11 to 12 o'clock. Easter day service of worship at 11 a. m. Service by the pastor on "Alive For Evermore." Musical program will consist of the following: Organ prelude, "Pastorale" by Rogers; anthems, "Easter Flowers" by Schilling, and "The Holy City" by Adams, with Chester Miller, as soloist; organ postlude, "Coronation March" by Myerberg. The public is cordially invited. Intermission Girl Scouts meet Tuesday, 3:45 p. m. The Fellowship Guild will have its annual fellowship supper and installation of officers on Tuesday evening. The program of Easter music follows:

Organ prelude—Joy and Gladness R. M. Stults

Hymn—Jesus Christ Is Risen Today 14th Century Latin

Anthem—Easter Morn Fisher

Junior choir—Christ Arose Robert Lowry

Trumpet solo—The Holy City Adam

William Maynard Crosby

Anthem—A New Song from Redemption's Song Holton

Hymn—The Day of Resurrection John of Damascus

Solo—Resurrection Mark Andrews

Mrs. B. W. Johnston

Violin obligato B. W. Johnston

Hymn—Alleluia Latin

Organ postlude—A Song of Easter H. P. Hopkins

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor—Worship service at 10 a. m. Easter service of triumph and festival. Sermon topic, "The Deathless Hope." Special music by the choir; the holy communion. Please note the change in hour for this service. Church hour school at 10 a. m. for younger children of parents desiring to attend the worship service. Boy Scouts on Tuesday, April 4 at 7:30 o'clock. The Lutheran society has been fortunate in securing the services of these talented singers, and they invite the public to attend the concert. There will be no admission but there will be a free will offering. One of the singers is Calvin Hayes, son of the Rev. James Hayes, who is well known here. Another of the boys is Clifford Little. The remaining two in the quartet are visitors who do not live in the vicinity.

Crusader Quartet Will Give Woodstock Concert

Woodstock, March 30—The Crusader Male Quartet will give a concert in the Lutheran Church here on the evening of Wednesday, April 4 at 10:30 o'clock. The 8 o'clock Mass will be high Mass. The children of the parish will receive communion. There will be no Sunday school. Confessions will be heard this afternoon and evening. The Altar Society committee for April 7 will be Mrs. William Dempsey and Miss Margaret Cannon.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, Frank W. Mason, supply pastor—Sunday school at 10:10 a. m. Easter church service at 11:10 o'clock. There will be special Easter music. The members of this church and congregation are invited to attend the sun-rise service beginning at 7 o'clock in the Reformed Church, which will be followed by breakfast to which all are invited.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor—Easter Sunday union early service at 7 o'clock with breakfast following immediately. The Methodist congregation is uniting in this hour. Friends of both congregations are welcome. Church school meets at 10 o'clock; classes for all groups. Easter worship at 11:10 with special music and sermon and public reception of members. Holy Baptism will be administered after the service in the C. E. Room. The Junior Christian Endeavor will meet during the worship hour, uniting in the first part of the worship and continuing with its meeting in the C. E. Room. The Intermediate and Senior C. E. groups will not meet owing to the evening service. The choir will present a cantata, "The Glory of the Cross," in the church at 7:30. The public is welcome. The daily Lenten offering may be brought to any of the Easter services. The Missionary Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Charles Neice. The Community Men's Club meets Tuesday evening in the hall at 8 o'clock. The church choir will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. George Berens. The consistory will meet Friday evening at the parsonage at 8 o'clock. The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts meet at the usual time and place.

Definite Reports On Executions Are Given by Internees

San Francisco, March 31 (CP)—Definite confirmation of reports that the Japanese had executed two top-ranking leaders of the Santo Tomas prison camp in Manila came from liberated internees arriving here on a navy transport yesterday.

The victims were Carroll Grinnell, chairman of the camp executive committee and Far East representative of the General Electric Co., and A. F. Duggley,

Hollins, president of the Benguet consolidated Mining Company in the Philippines.

Word of their death was received recently in a letter sent from a former Santo Tomas prisoner awaiting evacuation.

Miss Eva Grace Davis, secretary to Grinnell, said that the two men were arrested by the Japanese on December 23, 1944, and were held by the enemy military police until January 5, 1945, after which they were never seen again.

Reports filtered into the prison from the underground that they had been executed by the Japanese and their bodies tossed with others into a common grave three miles from the camp, Miss Davis said.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 31, 1945

RELIGION AND FINERY

Some people find a contradiction, a kind of hypocrisy, in emphasis on Easter clothing. They think there must be something wrong in laying stress on new outfits appearing at Easter service, and walking out on Easter afternoon to show them. When this was put up to a French great-grandma known for competence in old-fashioned virtues without Puritan point of view, she gave a charming answer:

"Of course it's right to pay attention to pretty new clothes for Easter. Hard winter is past, and Lent is over, with the sorrow of Holy Week, and now comes Easter with its joy. Naturally you must wear your best to Easter service, to show the Lord and all your friends you are glad that He is risen! Your bright things help decorate the church."

"Duty and sacrifice must always come first. But when duty and sacrifice have been faithfully performed, then comes joy and it is truly meet and just to show it!"

Earned happiness is right, and helps others to be happy. Making the finery part of the religious expression contributes to integration of personality. It is always good to have parts of the mind and soul work cheerfully together without inner conflict.

Easter, of all the year, should be the brightest and most deeply happy day.

KINGSTON A PIONEER

The formation of a Chamber of Commerce in the City of Kingston will not add a new page in the annals of this city. Kingston was a pioneer in this country in what might be termed chamber-of-commerce consciousness.

Way back in 1783, years before the Constitution provided that our national capital should be a district set apart, Kingston petitioned the New York assembly to make it into a separate district to be the seat of the national capital—the congress to be invited to come here to sit.

Clearwater's History of Ulster County states: In 1783 when Congress was looking for a site for the Capital of the new Republic, these Dutch burghers tried to impress upon that body the peculiar appropriateness of these Kingston "Plains." They took prompt action in the matter too, and were heartily seconded by the Legislature. They offered a square-mile of land within the town limits, which offer was conveyed to the Congress at Philadelphia in March, 1783 by Governor Clinton himself. The matter was deferred until the first Monday in October in connection with similar offers from Annapolis, Md. and other points. In September the grant of land was increased to two-miles square. But no action was taken at that time and the choice of the National Capital was finally bestowed elsewhere.

The foresight and alertness of our Kingston forefathers was something for succeeding generations to shoot at.

According to the latest report, the Japanese have closed all schools for a year and drafted all children above seven for war work. If this is true, it is practically a confession of defeat. It certainly should make Americans bear their war burdens with better grace.

IDEOLOGY AND FOOD

Even with their evil world crashing around them, the Nazi leaders persist in their crazy efforts to destroy civilization. And the most disheartening thing is their continued effort to confuse and corrupt the minds of the young.

"You boys and girls," Arthur Axmann has been telling the German children, "must never capitulate. There is no going back for us any longer." He and his associates insist that the boys and girls must continue swearing loyalty to Hitler.

The children, with their perverted education, may continue in this mood for some time to come. Their leaders will hold them to their pledges. But surely, by this time, the parents must see that the queer and crooked world which Hitler and his perverted gangsters created for them is going to pieces before their eyes. Christier Janderlund, a Stockholm correspondent, says their

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

4 PRIVATE SALES TAX

Those articulate liberals who oppose the sales tax whenever it is mentioned as a possible relief from excessive income taxation, say nothing of the sales taxes imposed by labor unions—private sales taxes, the proceeds of which are used for private purposes, no matter how wicked or laudable. Their inconsistency arises from their lack of positive values. They know neither right nor wrong but pursue expediencies, no matter how confusing. They cannot recognize that a labor union can be wrong about anything, or if wrong, why they should not support it regardless of every other consideration, particularly the welfare of their country. Their loyalty to the union often transcends common sense, the interests of the workers or of the union itself. For instance, any musician who supports the excesses and outrages of Caesar Petrillo is stimulating an anti-union mood much as the excesses of corporations in the 1880's and 1890's resulted in anti-corporation legislation.

Yet, the fact stands that Petrillo's private sales tax was approved by the War Labor Board on June 15, 1944. The pattern of a private sales tax, fixed by Petrillo, is now proposed for the coal industry by John L. Lewis and by the telephone operators for the Telephone Workers Welfare Fund. Sooner or later, every union in the country will be operating its own private tax system of varying amounts. What's fair for Petrillo is fair for anybody.

The War Labor Board, at first, took the position with regard to Petrillo, that his sales tax was none of its business "since the payments (by 100 small companies) to be made thereunder are not wage adjustments within the meaning of the wage stabilization program." But if the payment by an employer to a labor union is not wages, what is it? Is it money to support and maintain the union? That is a direct violation of the Wagner Act. Is it a bribe to union officials? That is a criminal act as any bribe would be. A payment must have a purpose, a name. It must stand in the books as something. Well, its name is sales tax. It is like a nefarious tax the Chinese used to have called like against which the American government protested often and vehemently. It is like the French octroi which was one of the causes of the French Revolution. It is a tax on the use of goods by the people, on goods in transit.

The W.L.B. eventually sanctioned this system in its directives to the Columbia Recording Company and the R.C.A.-Victor Division of the Radio Corporation of America. These companies were ordered to "endeavor to reach an agreement regarding the amounts and the schedule of payments to be made by the companies."

John L. Lewis's proposal can bring his union \$60,000,000 a year, if the coal business holds up. About \$36,000,000 of that will be lost to the Treasury of the United States in tax adjustments. In a word, not only will the United Mine Workers collect \$60,000,000 of sales taxes but that will be collected to the extent of \$36,000,000 in competition with the government of the United States which will have to look elsewhere for that amount of money. I do not blame John L. Lewis; I blame the War Labor Board, which once having permitted Petrillo to get away with a private sales tax can have no justification for withholding that benefit from other unions. Were this same rule applied to the food industry, it would give the unions in it \$265,000,000 a year; in the steel industry, it would come to \$164,000,000 a year; in automobiles, \$101,000,000 a year.

This is no small enterprise on the part of the unions. It is big business, and no matter how correctly the unions employ these funds, as such labor leaders as John L. Lewis and David Dubinsky would undoubtedly use them, the principle of a private sales tax is all wrong. It has no place in our system of government. Taxation must be the function exclusively of the government. It must not be farmed out to private individuals or organizations.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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VITAMIN C

It was a great day in the history of food and nutrition when vitamins were discovered as we think of vitamin A and its help in prevention of colds, and correcting skin conditions, of vitamin B and B complex in the increasing of the appetite and the help in nervous ailments, of vitamin C in preventing scurvy, and of vitamin D in the prevention of rickets and its helpfulness in arthritis. Added to this are the vitamins G, F, and K and their uses in nutrition and medicine.

Because there is a tendency on the part of the public to put too much faith in vitamins for all kinds of ailments research workers try to prevent ill founded or extravagant claims from doing harm to the vitamin group as a whole.

In the American Journal of Tropical Medicine, Drs. A. Henoch, H. L. Taylor, J. Brozick, C. Mickelson and A. Keys speak of the claims that large amounts of vitamin C (ascorbic acid) are of immediate benefit in exposures to high temperature; that is that workers can do more and better work in hot environments if they are given large doses of vitamin C. They report 3 series of studies on 44 normal young men under rigidly controlled conditions of diet, physical work and surroundings. The amount of ascorbic acid given was set at two levels, small amounts (20 to 40 mg.) and large amounts (520 to 540 mg.). Particular attention was paid to (a) action of the heart and blood vessels, (b) performance of standard or everyday tasks, (c) action of brain and nerves and (d) ascorbic acid in the sweat, liquid part of the blood, and urine. The performance of muscular work was studied in dry heat up to 122°F. The stay in the heat varied from three to four days.

The amount and quality of the work done on both the small and the large amount of ascorbic acid taken, was compared for periods of four to seven days. Pulse rates in rest and work, temperature at rectum, tend of lower bowel, rates of sweating, general observations and the statements of the men, were all investigated and considered.

The results of the experiment showed that vitamin C given in large quantities had no advantages over vitamin C in small quantities.

Vitamin Chart

Do you know which foods are rich in the various vitamins and which are poor? Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful leaflet entitled "Vitamin Chart," enclosing five cents, and preferred, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 73, Station A, New York, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Vitamin Chart.

wonderful ideology is now fallen into such disrepute that its survival depends not on theories, but on food.

The Nazis know better how to make mistakes of themselves than anybody else except the Japs.

Frankfurt is taken—but with very few "Frankfurters" in it.

Fuse Lighted at Pearl Harbor



ERNIE PYLE'S COLUMN

"At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

There were many talented members in the Business Girls' Club of the Y.W.C.A. in the late 1920's, and undoubtedly the club has as many today.

It was on February 15, 1928, that a group of the girls presented two one-act plays in the Y.W.C.A. The first play was "Joint Owners in Spain" in the cast were Ethel Kline, Hilda Parker, Mabel Martin and Ruth Bell.

The second play was "The Neighbors" in which appeared Mrs. Jessie Snyder, Eva Shock, Ethel Salzman, Willa Van Vliet, Mary Howard, Jessie Goodwin, Stella Ketterson and Helen Grummey.

It was on February 19, 1928, that Kingston Lodge, No. 321, Independent Order of Birth Abraham, celebrated its 25th anniversary with a banquet at the Jewish Community Center on lower Broadway.

Mayor E. J. Dempsey was the guest of honor, and other honored guests were Rabbi Morris Rose of Temple Emanuel and Rabbi Joseph Miller of Brooklyn, a Kingston resident.

Attorney Henry Klein was toastmaster at the banquet.

Morris Kaplan, North Front street furniture dealer, was president of the organization that year.

The order was organized in Kingston in 1903 when the late Frank Rosenthal, a well known local merchant, obtained a charter.

Turning from fraternal activities to local business it was on February 13, 1908, that Charles B. Everett and Clarence Wilson took over the A. A. and C. R. Styles bakery and grocery on Wall street, and continued the business that had been established by the Styles who on disposing of the business retired.

For many years the Styles bakery and later the Everett bakery was noted for the excellent quality of its baked goods.

The winter of 1907-08 was a notable one in the natural ice business and that winter 3,000,000 tons of ice were harvested from the Hudson river.

This ice was placed in the many ice houses that lined the banks of the river, and during the summer months it was loaded into ice barges and towed to New York city where it was sold to the retail ice dealers.

In those early years there was little thought given to the chance that natural ice would be replaced by artificial ice, but it was not so many years later when natural ice harvesting ceased.

It was the big winter industry in this vicinity, and many men of Kingston worked on the ice crop, both as boy and man, and the money they made in the ice harvest kept the family going until spring arrived and summer work was available.

Practically all of the big ice houses in this vicinity are now but a memory. Many were destroyed by fire.

What few were left standing in the past 10 years were taken over for the growing of mushrooms.

In glancing through some copies of Picturesque Ulster I found a number of photographs of ice harvesting scenes on the Hudson river. These photos were taken in the Gay Nineties when ice harvesting was in full swing in the winter months.

Undoubtedly many men who may read this sketch will recall the years when as boys they worked on the ice. It was a cold job for a youngster as he had to sit outside of a house all day long.

However, the boy would be bundled up in several layers of clothing, and all you could see of his face would be his eyes and the tip of his nose.

Virginia ham steak can be made by rubbing brown sugar on both sides of a thick slice of ham, stuck with whole cloves in it and a thin slice of onion on top. Place in oven and brown until done. Turn over and brown other side.

Today in Washington

Announcement of Another Secret Agreement at Yalta Has Several Embarrassing Sides

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 31—An announcement that another secret agreement was made at Yalta is being said in apology that the assembly is debating secretly and has no power anyway. Then does it matter so much to Russia to have three votes there? She will probably control the votes of the Balkan states in her sphere of influence, too.

What is most important and most discouraging about the controversy is not the number of votes Russia has in the assembly but that an agreement was made in advance secretly at Yalta between the Big Three to vote in a certain way at the San Francisco Conference. The American people were given no opportunity to discuss this question before the President committed himself. It does not augur well for the future of the United Nations organization if secret and private agreements are to be made on the side between the "Big Three" on important international issues and the people concerned are not to be given a chance for a hearing on these issues before commitments are made.

The truth about the Yalta Conference is slowly leaking out and when all the facts are available it will be apparent that Mr. Roosevelt, in order to appease Marshal Stalin, agreed to almost everything the latter asked for, including a scheme to "pack" the assembly if it is actually organized. This kind of backstage maneuvering is "power politics" with the emphasis on the word "politics." (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 31, 1925—Death of Mrs. Wallace Brett of West Chestnut street.

Mrs. Edward Fredenburgh died in Flushing.

Death of Kiernan Ryan in his home on Foxhall avenue.

Mayor Morris Block called attention to Board of Public Works to a plan being worked out to allow auto parking in uptown business district by having a parking ground in rear of the Rose, German, Rose store on North Front street.

March 31, 1935—Mrs. Alexander Taylor died in her home on Pearl street.

Death of Harvey J. Suydam in Newburgh.

A proposed new charter being drafted by committee of local men paid to a modified form of city manager government. The charter however, was not adopted.

Mrs. Julia Shultz Zelle died in home of her nephew, Charles Z. Shultz, of Ponckhockie street.

Death of Mrs. August Gerach Highland.

Y.W.C.A. Program For Coming Week

Schedule of activities for the week beginning April 2:

Monday—Junior Married Women's Club committee, 8 p.m.

Tuesday—Dr. Robbins' class, 7:30 p.m.

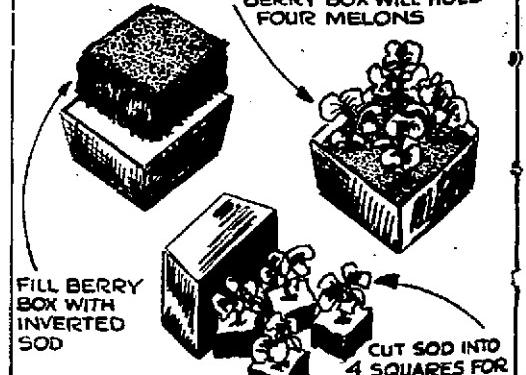
Wednesday—Tri-5 Cabinet meeting, 2 p.m.; Business Girls' supper, 6:10 p.m.; public affairs committee, 8 p.m.; Ontario Society, 8 p.m.

Thursday—Camp Reunion, C. p.m.; Cheorio Club, 8 p.m.; junior married women's club, 8 p.m.

Friday—Octa Junior Club, 4 p.m.; sketch class, 7:30 p.m.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

BERRY BOX WILL HOLD FOUR MELONS



Rockne System Is Abandoned In Favor of "T" Formation

Famous Notre Dame Coach Dead 14 Years Today; Even Irish Assume New Plays

By JIMMY JORDAN

Chicago, March 31 (AP)—What's happened to the Rockne football system, with its power plays running off a single wing-back, and its snappy Notre Dame shift?

It was just 14 years ago today the immortal Knute Rockne, who developed the single wing-back system of offense died in the crash of a transport plane on the prairies of Kansas.

But the system did not die with him. It lived on, the most popular type of attack for almost two decades. Then suddenly, it began to lose its popularity as the modern, streak-lined version of the ancient "T" formation swept the gridiron of the nation.

Today, only remnants remain of it—even at Notre Dame where it was developed. The succession of coaches to follow Rockne—Harrington (Hank) Anderson, Elmer Layden, Frank Leahy and Ed McKeever used it. But Leahy jettisoned the "T" with parts of the Rockne system mixed in until he entered the navy a year ago. Last fall, under Ed McKeever, it was almost all "T"—with here and there a glimpse of the Notre Dame attack, for reasons of greater deception.

Some other coaches still cling to it, but not many. Some, like Leahy and McKeever, combine it with the "T". But generally, the Rockne attack has been relegated to the limbo of the Glenn "Pop" Warner system—the double wing-back.

Why? Football experts in general answer the question simply:

"It was merely a matter of the defense catching up with that system of offense. Changes had to be made, and the T-formation answered the problem."

When pro football became an offensive game, Clark Shaughnessy

then coach at the University of Chicago, saw the possibilities of the "T" in collegiate play.

In 1938 at Stanford, with personnel that fitted the attack perfectly, he swept the Pacific Coast Bowl game.

Almost immediately, other coaches began to copy this new style of attack. It swept the gridiron of the country until now, except in isolated instances, it has superseded the Rockne system.

"It will run its cycle like the rest of them," says Harold (Red) Grange, erstwhile "galloping ghost" of the University of Illinois and a member of Bears team that first used the streamlined "T". "Somebody will come up with a defense to stop it, and then coaches will begin looking for a new attack."

Penna and Dobson Break 70 Par in The Durham Open

Durham, N. C., March 31 (AP)—Two of golf's "little men"—Tony Penna and Leonard Dobson—unwilling to wait for inauguration of the Goggin plan, set out today to cut themselves a slice of the prize money in the \$6,666 Durham Open.

The two happy-go-lucky pros—Tony wears a beret and Dobson affects a hat with the brim turned up in front—were the only ones in a field of 80 to break the 100 Valley Country Club course 70 par in yesterday's opening round.

Tony, Tony from Dayton, Ohio, paced the field with a two-under 68. Leonard had a 69.

The greensiders still picking the winner to come from one of the big fellows: Byron Nelson, Sam Snead, defending champion Craig Wood or Sam Byrd.

Yesterday Wood and Byrd had 70s, along with the veteran Bobby Crickshank and Gene Kunes of Hollywood, Fla.

Nelson and Snead, still running neck and neck had 71s, as did Jim McSpaden, Mike Turnesa, Joe Zarhardt and the amateur star, Ed Furgol of Utica, N. Y.

BOWLING

Electrol League AUTOMATIQUE (2)

	100	105	110	115
Holloman	130	135	140	145
Brown	134	140	145	151
Conrad	146	146	152	154
Sherman	145	141	144	150
Total	177	203	169	159
Total	802	818	837	854

TOOL ROOM (3)

	131	142	125	415
Pizzarelli	151	142	125	415
Gilligan	144	141	125	242
Guthrie	127	127	144	242
East	182	158	160	508
Handicap	18	33	26	107
Total	843	937	763	2382

TURRET (9)

	141	141	141	123
W. Remler	136	114	124	374
R. Deyo	117	106	127	350
Blind	132	132	132	398
G. Goldstein	122	120	120	348
Handicap	34	34	34	102
Total	712	687	708	2107

NAVY INSPECTION (3)

HEAT TREAT (6)

	148	163	177	808
J. Costello	105	147	152	494
J. Peterson	105	147	152	494
J. Cramm	126	126	126	398
J. Cronan	126	127	118	381
Blind	171	171	171	613
Total	758	718	820	2356

PRO LATHE (3)

	142	162	155	421
J. Olson	124	160	182	466
J. Lundquist	119	115	122	329
W. Wood	116	116	125	362
A. Cecilia	156	117	108	361
J. Costello	160	161	167	497
Total	635	704	772	2135

BURNING (2)

	152	156	176	358
J. Tharin	104	110	157	361
J. Drudette	152	164	143	492
J. Humphrey	194	209	189	543
Blind	148	148	148	406
Total	712	649	808	2169

PRO TEST (1)

	129	131	161	402
H. Swartout	147	138	97	382
R. Snyder	173	150	139	471
J. Gwochinski	119	154	161	454
E. Lane	185	181	169	629
Handicap	78	78	78	237
Total	822	831	795	2448

FACTORY OFFICE (2)

MAINTENANCE (1)

	156	177	166	426
W. Schaeffer	156	177	166	426
J. Edwards	147	147	144	404
E. Houskin	152	181	157	490
A. Zeigler	156	175	149	459
J. Murphy	164	179	128	471
Total	755	869	728	2308

DISPATCH (10)

	179	152	134	465
J. Doyle	179	151	137	471
C. Brocco	170	139	145	454
C. Abbott	164	153	147	446
C. Turck	158	143	149	448
Total	810	738	708	2276

GRINDING (2)

	174	152	134	465
G. Franz	179	152	134	465
J. Bush	179	151	137	471
A. Connor	131	178	149	463
J. Neiman	153	162	134	461
Handicap	20	20	20	60
Total	734	834	668	2256

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY
A. M. to 2 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until
1 o'clock Each Day
Excepting Saturday at 1 o'clock
Phone 2200 Ad for Want Ad Take 1

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a maximum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 6 days
To 18 \$.30 \$.60 \$.90 \$ 1.05 \$ 1.35
19 .31 .62 .93 1.12 1.41
20 .32 .64 .95 1.14 1.43
21 .33 .66 .97 1.16 1.45
22 .34 .68 .99 1.18 1.47
23 .35 .70 1.01 1.20 1.52
24 .36 .72 1.04 1.31 1.56
25 .37 .74 1.06 1.34 1.58
26 .38 .76 1.08 1.36 1.60
27 .39 .78 1.10 1.38 1.62
28 .40 .80 1.20 1.40 1.60

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

The Publisher reserves the right to accept or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES
The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:
Uptown
E.S.C., F.C.F., G.H.G., G.S.T., H.P., H.P.E., H.V.D.,
M.H.M., Owner, Alvin

Articles For Sale

A AS IN ALWAYS visit our Easter Card Center first. If you want to preserve that son's or husband's picture, have it framed at our Picture Framing & Book Shop, 725 Broadway, Phone 1361.

BABY'S SWING—on stand, practically new. Phone 1078.

ALTO SAXOPHONE—flat with case; Eastman Kodak camera. Inquire 576 Broadway.

ASBESTOS BOARD—large sheets, for all sorts of building, termite, fire, insulation, roof, floor, ceiling. Sunbeam Roofing Co. phone 4002.

ASPHALT TILE—the longest wearing and toughest floor-covering manufactured. For homes, commercial and public buildings. Stock on hand. Come in and let us help you design and plan to suit your living and to suit your interior colorations. Cost about the same as an average grade of overlaid linoleum and is installed over wood or composition base. Ask for advice of customers in Kingston and surrounding territory, who already have this type of covering on their floors, what they think of Asphalt tile. Its insulating value is unique. You are with or without installation. Notice the advertisements in leading magazines and newspapers about Asphalt tile. Bring your room measurements, see Mr. Wm. Blomgoren, Ward, Kingston, N. Y.

BABY CARRIAGE—folding, in good condition. \$15. Phone 4769-W.

BABY CARRIAGES, etc., high chairs, mattresses, all sizes, cotton felt, springs, also studio couches. Special prices at marked down furniture store, North Front street.

BATHROOM OUTLET—new complete; large water heater; Myers jet pump; 1/2 and 1 1/2 horse electric motors; broiler batteries. See Electrobo, Bloomington, after 5.

BEDROOM SET—Berkey and Gay, very excellent, also sacrifice, \$450. can be seen between 2 and 4 p. m. 28 Clinton avenue.

BEDROOM SUITES—parlor, couch, chairs, rug, silverware, dishes, pictures, bookcase and books. 15 Lafayette Avenue, Phone 718-W.

BEEF OR SODA FOUNTAIN—brick bar. Price 2500. Phone 439-1.

BELL & HOWELL—16 mm movie projector and case; tripod glass headed screen; (16) 360 feet top sold silent films; carrying case for 12 mm. Phone 4094-W.

BLACKSMITH'S EQUIPMENT—forge and blow pipe, large and small tools; all good condition. Harry J. Beatty, 503 Hurley Avenue, Kingston.

CLARINET—Pedler B flat, good condition. Phone 2780 after 6 p. m.

COCONA MATS—Keep these before your outside doors to avoid bringing mud and dirt into your home and to your rugs etc., very reasonably priced in three sizes. These were not obtainable for some months past. Not too many on hand. Buy now. Price 12.50. Phone 2500.

FLOOR COVERING—carpet, vinyl, and other small tools; all good condition. Harry J. Beatty, 503 Hurley Avenue, Kingston.

COMBINATION RANGE—black coal and gas; also black coal stove with oil burners and water coil; used. Weber & Walter Inc. 699 Broadway.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—eight pieces. Phone 4769-W.

ELECTRIC IRONER—Simple, portable, top, perfect condition; also wardrobe, trunk. Savant, Box 34, Whiteport, opposite Whiteport Tavern.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Westinghouse, good condition. Jesse Williams, High Falls. Phone High Falls 2811.

ELECTRIC SHEEP CLIPPERS (3) one Andes and two Stewarts. Phone 2811.

ENSLAGE—Lansing Hunt, Kingston, Route 3 (Lansing Hunt). Phone 941-N.

EXTENSION LADDER—40 ft.; pliable piano, china closet. D. O'Connell, Eddyville. Phone 1134-N.

FIREFOOD—45 per load. Phone Rosedale 2041.

FIREFOOD—45 per load. Phone 4686-1.

GARDEN TRACTOR—A-1 condition, 3 hp. motor, good condition. Reisch Soher, Tilton, N. Y. Phone 3811.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1945
Sun rises, 6:32 a. m.; sun sets, 7:05 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather, showers.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 50 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 60 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon mostly cloudy with occasional light showers. Mild, highest temperature near 65. Windy. Tonight mostly cloudy with showers ending during the night. Lowest temperature near 50. Windy. Tomorrow fair and warm. Highest temperature 70 to 75. Dismal winds.

Eastern New York—Showers ending during night. Tomorrow, fair and mild.



FAIR

Yanks Move Ahead Rapidly

(Continued from Page One)

toward Muenster. The R.A.F. mined the canal last August and on November 21 placed hits upon its banks which drained it for a distance of 16 miles.

Ninth Progresses

The U. S. Ninth Army's breakthrough along the northern rim of the Ruhr Valley progressed overnight, but frontline correspondents were not permitted to say how close it now had come to Paderborn. This breakthrough, it was disclosed, is paced by the battle-tested Second Armored Division of veterans of Africa, Sicily, and Italy.

This outfit, brought overseas by Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, now is commanded by Brig.-Gen. Isaac White.

American First Army tanks last night swept through Paderborn, 12 miles northwest of Kassel and 185 miles west of Berlin, but Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges slowed his racing armored columns today to consolidate his tremendous gains, AP Correspondent Don Whitehead reported.

The tired, dust-grimed tankmen badly needed rest after six days of battle.

The First Army had crossed the Eder river in gains up to 21 miles, and had entered Fritzlar, 15 miles from Kassel, on the Fulda river and the capital of Hessen-Nassau province.

Today the Third Army closed up in this same sector, with the Sixth Armored sending one column within 10 miles of Kassel, and another to Cappel, 15 south of Kassel.

Down the line, men of the Fourth Armored drove 23 miles northwest from Lauterbach to a point four miles southeast of Herzfeld, and another element from the same division reached the vicinity of Herzfeld after a 14-mile push.

The U. S. Seventh Army in the south pushed well beyond captured Heidelberg, and fought a terrific battle with fanatical Germans in prepared positions across the river Main in an arc around Aschaffenburg. There were reports even German women, girls and boys were fighting there.

Busting Into Holland

On the northern flank, British and Canadian troops were beating back into Holland northwest of Eindhoven, perhaps driving for cut-off of the rocketbombed Dutch coast.

Allied advances spearheaded by at least 11 armored divisions were snaring thousands of prisoners. The Third Army took 10,000 more Friday, the British Second Army captured 1,500 and the U. S. First 1,200.

Allied planes tore repeatedly at German communications.

A high-ranking German officer seized by the Third Army troops asserted:

"There is not any organized line of defense between you and Berlin. There is not any organized system of government left in Germany. When you reach Berlin, the whole situation will quickly dissolve."

Unofficially the British Second Army's goal was said to be the north German ports of Hamburg, Bremen and Wilhelmshaven, all three hammered yesterday by more than 2,300 heavy bombers in the greatest U. S. attack of the war on enemy naval installations.

The daylight aerial assault dealt a death blow to the chances of the German army of obtaining seaborne supplies and reinforcements, and struck devastatingly at any hopes the Nazis had of reviving a spring submarine campaign.

At the southern end of the front, the U. S. Seventh Army had fought at least three miles beyond the captured university city of Heidelberg along the Neckar river valley. Patch's troops were cutting in behind the Black Forest toward the Bavarian Alps, where the Nazis may make their final stand.

Patch's troops moving slowly around Aschaffenburg to the northeast were meeting bitter resistance from pillboxes reportedly manned by German women, young boys and girls. A front dispatch described the fighting as the most vicious encountered since Anzio, and said few prisoners were being taken among the fanatical enemy troops.

To add depth to the eye, apply eye shadow near the base of the upper lid.

Motor Corp Assists Gay 90's Revue

Committees Are Chosen by Mrs. Elwyn

The Ulster County Red Cross Motor Corps is assisting in the production of "The Gay Nineties" which will be given for the benefit of the Red Cross War Fund April 6 and 7 at the Kingston High School.

Mrs. Hugh Elwyn, who is directing the musical revue, has appointed the following committees from the Motor Corps and the Junior Red Cross:

General chairman: Mrs. Irving Kauder, captain of the motor corps; Mrs. John Casini, adjutant of the motor corps.

Costumes: Mrs. William Merrill, chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Mrs. Burton Haver, Mrs. Edward Rempert, Phyllis Doctor.

Auction: Mrs. Harris Inglis, chairman; Mrs. Haskell Naigles, Mrs. Frederick Schwenk, Mrs. Vincent Andreata, Gretchen Bence.

Tickets: Mrs. Victor Russo, chairman; Mrs. Sam Mann, Mrs. Alfred Ronder, Mrs. Richard Miller, Eileen Schryver.

Scenery and properties: Edward Hopper and Sam Cerusaro.

The unusual costuming required by the 60 members of the cast is sending the committee members into attics and old trunks in search of the gowns, hats and accessories that "Grandma" used to wear. "Grandfather's" apparel is even harder to find. However, the show must go on and the committee members continue their search.

The surprises planned for the old-fashioned auction to be held between the acts of the revue, are still the secret of the auction committee.

The distribution and sale of tickets are widespread and all concerned with the production are confident that the high school auditorium will be filled to capacity on both nights.

To add depth to the eye, apply eye shadow near the base of the upper lid.

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News of Our Own Service Folk

Returns to States



DONALD WELLS

Pvt. Donald Wells is spending a three-week sick leave at his home 23 Murphy street, having returned to the States after being wounded in action September 25, 1944.

Private Wells entered service by enlisting in the army March 3, 1944 received his training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and went overseas

August 3.

On August 17, 1944 he went into action on the front in France. He then participated in the battle of Metz, and in combat in the A.T.C. since January, 1944, and is a radio operator. He has been in the Army since July, 1942. In civilian life it was a machinist for Electrol Incorporated, Kingston.

Before the opening of the Burma Road the A.T.C. supply route over the dangerous hump between India and China was the only supply route to China. In one recent month more than 44,000 tons of supplies were flown over the Himalayan mountains by huge transports.

WAS JAPANESE PRISONER

Staff Sergeant Marshall Slawenburgh has arrived at his home in Kelly Corners, Delaware county, after an absence of exactly five years and two days—three of those years in a Jap prison camp, from which he was released January 30, of this year, one of the lucky 513 to be first released by American troops.

GRADUATES

Joseph W. Netherwood of 40 Yeoman street will receive his diploma today together with a group of Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve students of the Army Specified Training program at Niagara University. After their graduation the young men will return to their homes on furloughs awaiting reassignment to a classification center.

COMPLETES COURSE

Camp Lejeune, N. C., March 30—Marine Corporal Mark L. Silberman of 51 Emerson street, Kingston, N. Y., has completed an eight weeks' specialists' course at the Marine Training Command here. He will be assigned to duty with an infantry unit.

RECEIVES INFANTRY HONOR

PFC. Robert L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Accord, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge. PFC. Smith is somewhere in Germany.

Arthur R. Kubicek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kubicek, 111 Dawson street, has been promoted to corporal. He is stationed at Brisban, Australia, with the air corps. He has been overseas three years.

FLIGHT OFFICER

Edward J. Heaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Heaney of 14 Brown avenue, is now stationed at a bomber base in England.

BECOMES STAFF SERGEANT

Murree, Calif.—Raymond J. Crispell, son of Mrs. John Crispell of Eddyville, has recently been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant at Murree army airfield. He is assigned to duty as an electrical specialist. Prior to entering the army in August 1942, he was a student at the Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Upsilon fraternity.

CUNNINGHAM IS AT HOME

Master Sergeant Jack Cunningham of the Marine Corps, a veteran of Guadalcanal, is spending a five weeks' leave at home here. Jack was returned to this country last June and is at present stationed in a southern camp, but says he expects to see further duty overseas.

WAS OVERSEAS

Dr. Frank A. Disch, husband of Mrs. Louise Disch, 100 Elmendorf street, has been promoted to major in the Army Dental Corps. He is stationed at an army general hospital in England. Major Disch entered service August 1943 and went overseas in July 1944. In civilian life he was a practicing dentist at Matamoras, Pa., and was a member of the staff at St. Francis Hospital, Port Jervis. Mrs. Disch is the former Miss Louise Pfrommer who is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pfrommer of Elmendorf street.

Was Overseas

LILLIE PEARSON

Lillie Fandy Pearson, seaman third class, Waves, and Pet. Sidney Pearson, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson of Rural Route 1, Saugerties, are now in service. Miss Pearson is stationed in the personnel office at the U. S. Naval Training School the Bronx, New York city. She was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1930, and prior to entering service last June she was employed by the New York Telephone Co. Private Pearson is serving as a hydraulic specialist with the 14th Air Depot group repair squadron in India. He entered service in April 1944 and was stationed at Kester Field, Miss., and Kelly Field, Texas, before going overseas. Private Pearson was also graduated from Kingston High School in 1940 and before entering service was employed by the Republic Aviation Corp. in Cleveland, O.

PETER WEIDER

Peter J. Weider, gunner's mate third class, 19, son of Joseph Weider, 218 North street, recently spent a 30-day leave with his family. He has had 18 months of overseas duty and was in the invasion of Normandy. He made 19 trips to France. He is now attending school in Norfolk, Va. Before entering the service he was employed by Fessenden's Shirt factory.

Bruckheimer Photo

Carrier Planes Sink 46 Ships

(Continued from Page One)

attack on the American warships Wednesday night and Thursday. The previous day, the admiral said a similar onslaught was repelled. He made no mention of any damage to American ships in either raid.

Tokyo's report of the new torpedoboat attack—it might be likened to a waterbug attacking a launch—placed the Spravachevitsch force of the Ryukyu presumably continuing its aerial bombing and ships' shelling onslaught for the ninth consecutive day. Earlier, Mitscher's carrier planes had bombed, rocketed and strafed southern Honshu, Shikoku and Kyushu in the Japanese home-land.

Landings Insisted Upon

Despite Nimitz's continued silence regarding his immediate intentions in the Ryukyu—Tokyo reported American landings were made last Sunday on two small islands off strategically located Okinawa island—the far western Pacific offensive maintained a familiar pattern.

While warships poured thousands of shells and carrier planes dropped many tons of bombs on Ryukyu targets, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that both Army and Navy landbased planes attacked Formosa, and Gen. H. Arnold in Washington reported a new B-29 strike at Nagoya, important airplane production center on Honshu.

A Ninth Air Force Fighter-Bomber Base, Belgium—William L. Boyer, 25, of Jefferson Heights, Catonsville, has been promoted to the grade of master sergeant at a Ninth Air Force advanced airstrip in Belgium, where he is serving as maintenance chief with a P-38 Lightning fighter-bomber squadron.

Beadle Gets Awards

With the 165th General Hospital, France—for wounds received in action on the front in France. Lee Beadle, 365 South Wall street, Kingston, was recently awarded B-29 strikes would be further intensified against Kyushu to support the naval operations against Okinawa.

The raid on oft-hit Nagoya, where several square miles of factories and homes were devastated in two previous big-scale attacks, was made by a small force of Superfortresses, probably about 50. No details have been announced.

There was no further mention of the British Pacific Fleet that the admiral on the previous day announced had bombed and bombarded the Sakishima group in the southern Ryukyu.

Airstrip Is Seized

Manila, March 31 (UPI)—Major Gen. Rapp Brush's 40th Division of the Eighth Army landed Thursday against light opposition on Negros, last remaining major Philippine island under Japanese control, seized an airstrip on the island.

With the invasion of Negros, MacArthur asserted the enemy in the Visayas Island group "seems beheaded and his defense is rapidly collapsing." Negros is a part of the Visayas. Masbate and Bohol are the only remaining large islands of the group that have not been invaded by U. S. forces.

Brush's doughboys crossed Guimaras Strait eastward from Guimaras Island, between American-controlled Panay and Negros, and went ashore near the mouth of the Sago river. One column pushed northward along the coast to take the capital of 50,000 while another column turned southward, capturing two places and making contact with guerrillas.

The landing parties were supported by naval gunfire and Thirtieth Air Force planes.

Negros, more than 120 miles long and 50 miles at its widest part, is one of the biggest sugar producers in the Philippines.

On recently invaded Cebu Island the American division overcame moderate resistance at Guadalupe and also joined up with guerrillas. Associated Press Correspondent Richard Bergholz reported the Japanese were well dug in on the hills behind Cebu City and said the cleanup there would take time.

An estimated 500 Japanese were on tiny Caballo Island, American commanders reported about 220 were killed in the landing assault and in encounters immediately afterward.

Nipponese who survived these assaults withdrew into caves and tunnels of a hill which the Americans promptly charged. After a lively machine gun fight the Yanks managed to collapse the caves and bury the enemy.

In northern Luzon, the 25th Division made a flanking movement on Balite Pass but met stiff enemy resistance. This fight has raged bitterly for days. Balite Pass leads to the Cagayan valley of northeastern Luzon, a likely place for the final enemy stand on the island.

Yank fliers worked on Nipponese positions all the way from Mindanao, major southern Philippines Island, to Macassar Straits, where they sank or damaged nine enemy ships, including two destroyers, Wednesdays.

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